

LATE MARKET QUOTATIONS

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

DENVER LIVE STOCK.

Trading is active in all divisions at the Denver live stock yards. The quality of the cattle received has been the best arriving recently. A gradual advance in prices on the sheep market was noticed during the week. A fair supply of sheep was offered.

Cattle.

A brisk market prevailed in the cattle division. A fair supply of cattle made up the receipts and the quality was a little better than previous. A carload of good heavy steers topped the market at \$16.50, while a bunch of feeders sold at \$3.85.

A load of heifers topped the market at \$3.25, while a string of cows sold at \$3.00. Several lots of cows sold at \$7.25, \$7.85 and \$7.75. A strong market prevailed in the feeder and stocker divisions with a scanty supply on hand. Calves sold at \$3.50 to \$12.00.

Hogs.

Prices were from steady to 15 cents lower on the early hog market. Several carloads sold at \$15.25, \$15.00, \$14.50, \$14.30 and \$14.00. A pair of a load topped the market at \$15.55. The bulk sold at \$14.50 to \$15.50. A strong demand prevailed on the pig market. Butcher pigs were quoted at \$13.00 to \$13.50.

Sheep.

Fat lambs have been in good demand and a load and a half, averaging 71 pounds, sold at \$13.10 flat. A carload of ewes, averaging 120 pounds, sold at \$6.35 flat. Fair lambs are quoted at \$12.50 to \$12.75, while ewes are quoted at \$6.00 to \$6.50 and from \$5.50 down for common kinds.

Good feeders are quoted at \$11.00 to \$11.50. Choice feeders are quoted at prices up to \$12.00.

HAY AND GRAIN.

Grain.

Buying prices (bulk) carloads, F. O. B. Denver:

Corn, No. 3 yellow	\$2.90
Corn, No. 2 mixed	2.85
Oats, per cwt.	2.30
Barley, per cwt.	2.30

Hay.

Timothy, No. 1, ton	\$29.00
Timothy, No. 2, ton	28.00
South Park, No. 1, ton	28.00
South Park, No. 2, ton	28.00
Alfalfa, ton	25.00
Second Bottom, No. 1, ton	21.50
Second Bottom, No. 2, ton	21.50
Straw	10.00

Dressed Poultry.

The following prices on dressed poultry are set by F. O. B. Denver:

Turkeys, old toms	45
Turkeys, old hens	40
Hens, lb.	36
Ducks, young	20
Geese	25
Roosters	23

Live Poultry.

Turkeys, 10 lbs. or over	30
Hens, lb.	24
Ducklings	25
Goosings	20
Broilers, 1250	35
Cocks	16

Eggs.

Eggs, strictly fresh, case

Count	\$13.00 to \$13.50
Loss off, per doz.	35¢ to 49¢

Butter.

Creamery, first grade	59
Creamery, second grade	52
Process butter	50
Packing stock	42

Butter Fat.

Direct	58
Station	52

Fruit.

Apples, new, Colo., box	\$2.40 to \$4.00
Apricots, crate	2.50 to 3.50
Cantaloupes, standard crts.	1.50 to 2.75
Cantaloupes, pony crates	1.25 to 1.75
Peaches, Colo., crate	2.00 to 3.50
Pears, box	2.00 to 3.00
Pears, Colo., bu. basket	2.00 to 3.00
Raspberries	1.75 to 4.25
Watermelons	2.50 to 3.95

Vegetables.

Asparagus, lb.	15¢ to 20¢
Beans, navy, cwt.	8.50 to 9.00
Beans, Pinto, cwt.	6.00 to 6.75
Beans, Lima, lb.	22¢ to 25¢
Beans, green, lb.	10¢ to 15¢
Beans, wax, lb.	10¢ to 15¢
Beets, Colo., doz. bunches	30¢ to 40¢
Beets, cwt.	2.00 to 4.00
Cabbage, Colo., cwt.	1.75 to 2.00
Carrots, cwt.	4.00 to 5.00
H. Cucumbers, doz.	1.00 to 1.25
Celery, Colo., doz.	60¢ to 75¢
Corn, Colorado, doz.	30¢ to 40¢
Leaf lettuce, lb. doz.	40¢ to 50¢
Lettuce, head, doz.	80¢ to 1.00
Onions, Colo., cwt.	2.75 to 3.00
Green peas, lb.	10¢ to 12¢
Peppers	10¢ to 15¢
Potatoes, new	2.50 to 2.75
Radishes, long h. b.	20¢ to 30¢
Radishes, round h. b.	20¢ to 30¢
Rhubarb, lb. doz.	30¢ to 40¢
Spinach	40¢ to 50¢
Tomatoes, Colo., lb.	98¢ to 1.10
Turnips, cwt.	4.00

EASTERN LIVE STOCK.

Chicago.—Cattle.—Steady to 25c higher on desirable beef steers; half fat kinds uneven. Top \$17.75 on all weights; bulk good and choice, \$15.50 to \$17.50; grassy kinds, \$13.00 to \$14.75; good and choice cows, \$11.00 to \$13.00; dry cows, \$4.00 to \$7.50, steady; medium kinds, dragey; bulls, steady to stronger; bulk bologna, \$5.50 to \$6.75; calves, strong to 25c higher; choice vealers, mostly \$17.00 to \$17.75; few top higher; stockers, dull; western supply light.

Hogs.—Generally 15¢ to 25c higher than average; packing sows off most; early top, \$16.10; bulk light and butchers, \$15.00 to \$16.90; bulk packing sows, \$13.90 to \$14.25; pigs, 25c lower; bulk desirable kinds, \$13.50 to \$15.25.

Sheep.—Native lambs, 50¢ to 75c lower; top native lambs, \$12.50; top ewes, \$6.75; western fat and feeder classes, steady; top western lambs, \$12.70; best feeders, \$13.25.

Chicago Cash Grain.

Wheat—No. 2 red	\$2.54
Corn—No. 2 mixed	\$1.53 to \$1.56; No. 1 yellow, \$1.53 to \$1.60
Oats—No. 1 white	68¢ to 71¢; No. 2 white, 66¢ to 69¢
Rye—No. 1	\$1.98 to \$2.04
Barley—No. 1	\$1.90 to \$1.91
Timothy Seed	\$6.50 to \$7.50
Clover Seed	\$25.00 to \$30.00
Pork—Nominal	
Lard—\$13.45	
Ribs—\$14.50 to \$15.50	

POTATO MARKET.

Chicago.—Potatoes.—Steady. Jersey Cobblers, \$2.80 to \$2.90; Idaho Burais, \$2.80 to \$2.90; Minnesota Early Ohio, \$2.90 to \$3.35.

Chicago Dairy.

Chicago.—Butter.—Creamery, 44¢ to 55c. Eggs.—Higher. Firsts, 42¢ to 43¢; at mark, cases included, 43¢ to 45c; storage packed firsts, 42¢ to 44c. Poultry.—Alive, unchanged. Fowls, 33c; springs, 34¢.

Metal Market.

COLORADO SETTLEMENT PRICES.

Bar silver (United States)	91 1/4
Zinc	7.85
Copper	19
Lead	9.00

A falling tree crushed out the life of Wilbert A. Gardner, an employee of the Rocky Mountain Lumber Company, at Diamond Park.

IN WINTER COATS

Cold Weather Garments Are to Be Loose and Wrappy.

Four Distinct Models Are Being Shown, All Characterized by General Freedom.

Winter coats are now on display in many shops of the larger cities, and although few women are buying them, hordes of femininity besiege the clerks to show these winter models, in order that they may know how far behind the times their own 1920 model is.

The models upon exhibition show four distinct types of winter wrap, although all the new season coats are marked by looseness and general freedom. The redingote seems to be lending in popularity. This is a full length model with a semifitted back, straight and full front, with cordings, shirtings, or smocking at the normal waistline. It is this model that is most like a bonafide coat and not the dolman wrap, as are most of the winter outer wraps. The redingote may have a fitted sleeve or the loose kimono sleeve, and it is the latter that is most frequently seen.

Then there is the flared or barrel skirted coat, the coat cut circular like a cape, with full, straight back and front, and belt at low waistline, and the sackcoat, loose, beltless, and perfectly straight from shoulder to hem. The raglan sleeves of all these models are heavily embroidered with gay designs of wool or metallic threads. Braid is copiously used in swirling, intricate designs. Collars are almost as diversified as the wraps themselves, although preference is shown the extremely high director collar. Shawl and funnel collars are shown on a few models.

Most of the winter wraps are skirt length, although some seven-eighths-length models are shown. Wraps show the same irregularity of hem as do skirts and hat brims. It is considered very chic for one side of a coat

FALL GARB FOR YOUNG LADY



This is a tailored dress for early fall wear. It is of navy gabardine embroidered in gold braid embroidery.

minate in a rolling collar and hood. A "Little Red Riding Hood" model is shown made of startling crimson. Although sedate shades of black, gray and brown are prominently shown, there is much lavishness of gay color used. Royal and turquoise blue, copper and rust, peacock, orange, scarlet and emerald abound in the more dressy wraps. Gayly plaided homespun topcoats make a pleasing array for sport wear.

Really elaborate fur trimmings do not abound. Coat dealers explain that the furriers bought up all the fur, and that little was left for trimmings in the ready-made realm. Bandings and collars of rabbit, black goats' hair, caracul, Persian lamb and pile fabrics of plush are used as trimmings whenever gay embroideries or braid designs are not used.

A strange feature of new wraps is the combination of color and material. A gray and black wool velours model is shown, stitched in gray and trimmed with fur. There is a rounded yoke of black satin and hip inset panels of black satin embroidered in canary yellow wool. Dangling wooden beads fall from the cuffs, belt and collar.

Wraps show more plainly than any other garment the gigantic influence of oriental garb, both in color and line.

For White Shoes.

Mix a tablespoonful of laundry starch with a little water to make a thin paste. Apply as you would any other cleanser, allowing the shoes to dry thoroughly before wearing.

Satin Dresses for Fall.

Smart, all-around utility dresses, the sort of stand-by frocks of a woman's wardrobe, will be of satin, rather than of taffeta, this autumn, it is said.

Women Welcome New Frocks

Dress Serves as Sort of Go-Between in Matter of Formal Clothes—Cool for Afternoon.

Every woman welcomes the return of the net frock, a sort of go-between in the matter of formal clothes. And, too, net can be made so simply that it is lovely and cool for afternoon.

This year the net and lace dress has come in for its own again. And isn't it a delight to have so splendid an opportunity to use odds and ends of lace? What you have probably worked out in the patch collar, composed of bits of hand-embroidered net, filet, Irish Val and other laces, you can work out with net on a larger scale on a net gown.

Some of the net gowns are made with a puffy net petticoat, drawn in like the sleeves with bands of lace and over this a slim chemise tunic with the waistline marked only by a two-tone ribbon belt, narrow plect and tied with streamers. It may have a lingerie look, like the net and lace waist and modesties, and it may be ornamented by a flat little bunch of handmade silk flowers, or perhaps the lovely colored organdie flowers.

Other net frocks are made with deep tucks edged with fine filet, a tucked bodice similarly treated with bands of insertion in between the tucks or a little vestee made of patchwork and collar to match. Then the edge matches the edge on the skirt.

In the wider laces, like filet and Irish, it is necessary to have the real laces. And if one had these already, it is wonderful what can be found in

imitation edges to match. No one but the closest student of these things can tell them from the real edge.

USES FOR WORNOUT SHIRTS

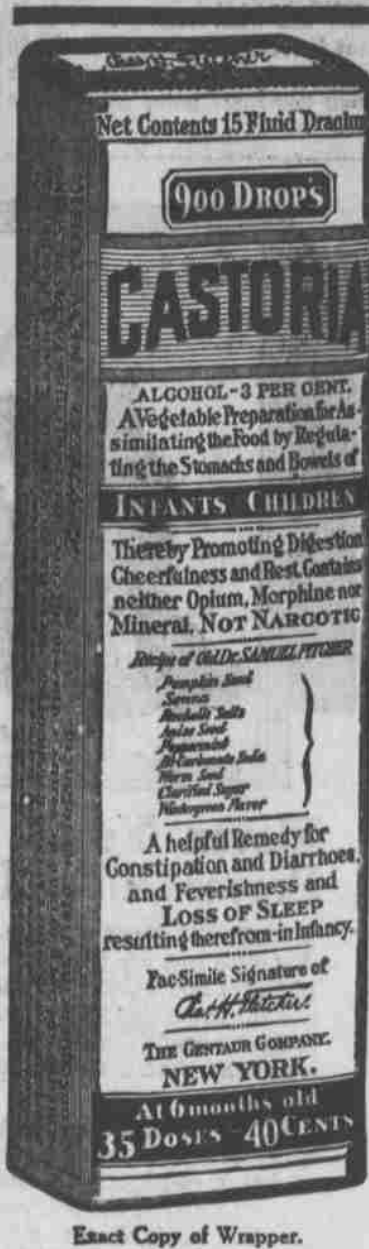
Father's Discarded Garments May Be Worked Over Into Aprons and Other Wearables.

Have father's shirts become worn around the collars and the cuffs? If so, mother can cut them out around the neck, cut off the sleeves and make a soft collar for the cut-out neck. Thus father is assured of a relief from stiff collars and cuffs during his days of relaxation.

After father has had his last turn out of his old shirt, they are relegated to mother's patch-box. For a number of years mother has used the back and tails of the old shirts to make herself sewing aprons. These she makes after a pattern of a straight bib apron, with fitted pockets at the bottom. Such an apron is most useful for wear around the house.

Mother used the best part of one of father's madras shirts to make little Josephine a play hat. She made the brim double, finishing the edge with a buttonhole scallop. These hats are readily laundered and always look good.

Another figure madras shirt was cut into a one-piece play apron with pockets for toys and each pocket had a little animal embroidered in cross-stitch upon it.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry For

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Special Care of Baby.

That Baby should have a bed of its own all are agreed. Yet it is more reasonable for an infant to sleep with grown-ups than to use a man's medicine in an attempt to regulate the delicate organism of that same infant. Either practice is to be shunned. Neither would be tolerated by specialists in children's diseases.

Your Physician will tell you that Baby's medicine must be prepared with even greater care than Baby's food.

A Baby's stomach when in good health is too often disarranged by improper food. Could you for a moment, then, think of giving to your ailing child anything but a medicine especially prepared for Infants and Children? Don't be deceived.

Make a mental note of this:—It is important, Mothers, that you should remember that to function well, the digestive organs of your Baby must receive special care. No Baby is so abnormal that the desired results may be had from the use of medicines primarily prepared for grown-ups.

MOTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Ugly, Unsightly Pimples Are Signals of Bad Blood

Give Heed to the Warning.

Pimples on the face and other parts of the body are warnings from Nature that your blood is sluggish and impoverished. Sometimes they foretell eczema, boils, blisters, scaly eruptions and other skin disorders that burn like flames of fire.

They mean that your blood needs S. S. S. to cleanse it of these accumulations that cause unlimited

trouble. This remedy is the greatest vegetable blood purifier known, and contains no minerals or chemicals to injure the most delicate skin.

Get a bottle of S. S. S. today, and get rid of those unsightly and disgusting pimples, and other skin irritations. If you wish special medical advice, you can obtain it without charge by writing to Medical Director, 105 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

SOMETHING LIKE A BUGLER! BLAME NOT ENTIRELY HERS

Player Who Could Produce an Effect Like That Described Surely Was a Wonder.

Two darkies in a negro regiment were boasting about their company buglers.

"G'long wid you, boy," said one; "you ain't got no buglers. We is got the hoogler, and when 'at boy wraps his off lip around that horn and blows pay-call it sound jes' like that 'um Boston Symphony band playin' 'The Rosary'."

"Yeh, I hearn you," replied the other. "Talk up, boy; talk up. Yo' is wadin' deep into trouble."

"An' when he sounds 'at tapoo the angle Gabriel's himself is lendin' a ear, boy. A ear is what I says."

"Well, if yo' is yearnin' fo' food yo' wants a bugler with an hypnotic note like we is got. Boy, when Ah hears ole Custard-Mouth Jones discharge his blast, Ah looks at mah beans and Ah says, 'Strawberries, he have yo'selves! Yo' is crowdin' the whip cream out o' mah dish.'"—Gold Chevron.

Where She Erred.

Miss Gerty Gad called the new maid, and said tartly:

"If you don't improve, Maria, I shall have to dispense with your services!"

"But I do my best," Maria insisted. "Yesterday afternoon you insulted a friend of mine."

"Why, I never even—"

"When Mr. Gumsion called for me with his golf clubs he said you slammed the door in his face."

"Was that a golfing he had?"

"Yeh."

"I'm sorry, miss, but I thought he was an umbrella mender."

The Observant Flivverist.

"Some of those big financial folks must be takin' quite a little vacation," remarked Farmer Cornstossel.

"What makes you think so?"

"Nobody has taken the authority in quite some time to boost the price of gasoline."

New Maid's Attitude Not Inappropriately Compared With That of Some Politicians.

In a recent political gathering the following story was told apropos of the coming national election:

"Whichever side wins, I'm afraid will act as did the new maid."

"The new maid was entirely make-shift, and the mistress bore with her patiently at first. But on the third day she placed a very unclean dinner plate on the table, and patience broke down."

"Really, Mary, you might at least see that the plates are clean."

"Well, mum, Mary rejoined, 'I owns to them thumb marks, but that dried mustard was there afore I come.'"

His Status Fixed.

"Do you ever drink to excess?" asked the girl's father.

"I never touch liquor of any kind, sir."

"How about tobacco?"

"I do not smoke. I have never had a cigar or cigarette in my mouth."

"Ever gamble?"

"Never. I do not know one card from another."

"I suppose you swear sometimes?"

"No, sir. An oath has never passed my lips."

"Um. All right. Come out and have a stick of candy with me."—New York Central Magazine.

Getting Desperate.

"A delegation of suffragist to see you, sir."

"Tell 'em I'm out," said the harassed statesman.

"They said if you were out they would wait until you returned."

"All right, let 'em wait. I'll sneak out the back door and go to Europe."

—Birmingham Age-Herald.

All-Around Housekeeper.

Browne—Mrs. Smith is an adept at making over her old clothes.

Towne—Yes; she even ruffles her husband's old temper.—Judge.

There's no waste to Grape-Nuts

and it saves sugar, for it contains its own sweetening

No cooking is necessary and the likable flavor of this wheat and malted barley food is equaled only by its economy.

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.



The Louvre Not So Much.

He was evidently an ex-soldier and an art lover. The first you could tell by the American Legion button he wore, the second by the artistic touch in his manner and theme of speech.

Another youth was sitting near him on the steps of the city library. He may or may not have sought art as Emerson paints it for us.

"Didja see the Louvre when you were in Paris?" asked the youth who may or may not have cared for art.

"Yah," replied the ex-soldier. "And, say, don't believe this stuff you hear about it bein' a fine gallery. I went all through it, and it ain't nothin' but a big department store."

A Great Sufferer.

"During the war did Mr. Wadleigh give until it hurt?" "I understand he was never free from pain."

Sure Relief



6 BELL'S Hot water Sure Relief BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

TUBERCULOSIS

A Remarkable and Positively Reliable Remedy in Treatment of Tuberculosis primarily Stomach, Liver, Kidney Disorders. First offered public July 16, 1906. Literature. Write Ernest Wine of Tana Co., Olay, California.

Established Merchants—

Increase Your Profits.

Send for this line of guaranteed new Fall and Winter Fabrics and Fashions. This is the best tailoring line for store use, and one that is bound to help you build up your sales and profits. For thirty-five years our line has helped merchants in thousands of American communities increase their business. Write for this big line at once.

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